

THE JAMBAR

youngstown state university youngstown, ohio june 5, 1981 vol. 62 - no. 58

YSU grounds workers contend pesticides being mishandled

by Lisa Williams

Allegations of the misuse of pesticides and the detection of chemicals in the blood systems of the YSU grounds control workers have created a poisonous issue for University administrators.

Tests showing blood abnormalities have become a catalyst to a problem which has been simmering for several years - the alleged misuse of pesticides. Following blood tests of grounds workers in April, 1981 the workers drew up a list of twenty-five pesticide violations and submitted it to Michael Solomon, YSU's physical plant director, and to Phil Rogers, employee relations and safety director.

Henry Garono, superintendent of grounds control, affirmed that blood tests were given to those workers who do spraying on campus, but that the test results were found to be satisfactory. He also pointed out that the tests were requested and paid for by the University, and that the tests were done at St. Elizabeth's Medical Center on University time.

The blood tests, according to Garono, are not unique to YSU. He said that YSU undertook its testing after University grounds control superintendents from throughout Ohio were urged at a state-wide meeting to undertake



Catching the rays may be nice, but YSU groundskeepers say there's more than meets the eye with the use of pesticides here. (Photo by John Celidonio)

blood testing programs of those in contact with chemicals.

However, workers at YSU state that they are confused and want

another blood test. Results of some of the tests revealed evidence that abnormal degrees of chemicals found in pesticides

were appearing in the blood. These results were given directly to a physician for interpretation, but, according to workers, no

satisfactory explanation of the results was offered to them. They continued, saying that there was even a possibility that the tests given may have been the wrong tests.

Garono stated that the test given was not wrong, but that there is another test considered to be more thorough.

When asked by *The Jambar* if they would like to respond to the grounds control workers' allegations, both Solomon and Rogers refused to comment. "Let it sit...the problem is now being investigated," stated Solomon. Rogers said that he was still receiving some outside information concerning the problem. "It would be foolish for us to make some statements about a situation that we have no expertise on," he said.

Among the 25 alleged violations are several which concern the health and safety of the University community as well as the health and safety of the workers:

"Pesticides are being washed down the city sewer system."

"Warning signs are not being displayed on campus areas being sprayed or when spray is still wet."

"Students and children are laying in wet spray. Too much chemical in area with so many

(cont. on page 2)

Shipka hopeful about summer sessions

The administration and faculty union have opted not to issue a joint release on the status of summer classes, but YSU/OEA President Dr. Thomas Shipka has expressed optimism that the classes will take place.

"If I were a student, I wouldn't be worried" about the University closing this summer, Shipka said.

But though Shipka expressed optimism over summer school, he indicated that negotiators must

race to reach an agreement because, he said, the administration has declined the union's offer to extend the contract.

The current contract expires June 15, leaving little more than

one week for an agreement to be reached and ratified by the Board of Trustees.

The YSU/OEA held a union meeting yesterday, and Shipka said he expected the administra-

tion to call a special meeting of the Board of Trustees, likely for Saturday, June 13, two days before the current Agreement expires.

The administration has not yet given notice of such a meeting.

Administration raps Senate bylaw wording

by John Celidonio

The Academic Senate voted Wednesday to approve a motion that calls for the recognition of Distinguished Professors at June Commencement exercises and also approved a motion compromising with the administration over the language of an amended bylaw concerning the Senate's committee structure.

The Senate's motion calls for the names of Distinguished Professors and their departments to be announced at the commencement exercises and for the names to be printed in the commencement program. Distinguished Professors already received a \$1,000 award and recognition at the Spring Honors Convocation.

Dr. Gratia Murphy, chairperson

of the Charter and Bylaws Committee, said the changes in the recently amended bylaw establishing the Senate's Committee structure were the result of a "reconciliation" with the administration after President Dr. John Coffelt challenged the bylaw.

The changes were in the language of the committee's charges

that specified administration representatives on the committees. The Academic Programs Auxiliary Service Coordination Committee, added when the bylaw was revised, was also "deleted" because, according to Murphy, the Senate's charter does not allow for such an advisory committee.

Also approved was a change

in another bylaw that allows a candidate for senate office to collect ballots. The candidate still may not be involved in counting these ballots.

The following election results were also announced: Senate chairperson - Dr. Jean Keltly, English; vice chairper - Dr. Gratia Murphy, English; Charter and By-

(cont. on page 2)

Nakley explains YSU student group budgeting

On Tuesday, June 2, The *Jambar* carried a front page story with the headline "Council approves much-revised budget, cuts funding to all student organizations."

While it is true that all individual student organizations budgets were cut, as is often the case due to the large amounts requested, the story "may have been misleading to those unfamiliar with budgeting procedure," according to Student Government President Ray Nakley.

Nakley noted that reference is made in the story to a "much-revised budget," implying that a particular budget had been changed. The only other budget before Council, Nakley said, was the one passed on May 11 and subsequently vetoed by Nakley.

In the budget prepared by Nakley and approved by Council, five of the 59 groups funded by the Student Council budget received no funding because of University regulations or the pos-

sibility of funding from other sources, Nakley said.

Those in the latter group include the Volunteer Information and Referral Service, the Residence Hall Association and Ski Club.

Of the 54 remaining groups, 27 received funding increases and 27 received funding decreases in comparison to last year's alloca-

tions, according to Nakley. He said the average funding for student groups is "a little over \$502."

Nakley said there has also been "some confusion over the funding of Greek organizations." The impression, he said, is that the Inter-Fraternity Council/PanHellenic program board received no funding. Actually, this group has the new name of Greek Program

Board and is receiving \$6,800 for 1981-82 - an increase of \$1,356 over the original Student Council Budget Committee's recommendations, Nakley reported.

IFC and PanHel, applying as separate organizations, were denied funding on the basis of their sexual restrictions, Nakley said. These groups have never been funded in the past for this reason, he added.

Grounds workers contend pesticides mishandled

(cont. from page 1)

people constantly present. (Thousands per square acre.)
"Too much spray is being used."
"Spraying when too windy."
"Not pursuing a natural, biological pest control program"

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chapter two

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especially at an institution of higher learning, where innovative methods and facilities could be conducive to biological, scientific education."

The workers also recommended that spraying should be done by professional companies on weekends only, when no one is on campus.

Responses to each of the 25 allegations were written by Garono, but none was shown to workers or union leaders.

Garono wrote of the washing off of pesticides: "Not true; rinse water only is washed down the drain."

Of the lack of warning signs: "The signs are on hand but their

use was discontinued because of problems with students removing them and stepping over them to lay on the turf."

Of students and children lying on the grass: "We have attempted to spray high use areas during off times, but the operator must stop and/or notify the supervisors if the area begins to be congested."

Of excessive spraying: "Not true. A spray program must be maintained because many pests cannot be contained once they take hold in an area."

Of spraying when windy: "A judgement call. Operators should alert supervisors if wind becomes a problem. The decision is usually based on type of material being sprayed and the location."

Of a biological pest control program: "Other than Milky Spore, most biological pest control programs do not provide reliable control, and are not economically feasible. Especially in this time of tight budgets."

Of spraying only on weekends by professionals: "Factors that influence the spray operation include weather, need, mowing, planned activities, etc. It would be ideal to spray only on weekends, but all factors seldom work in our favor. Therefore, we must coordinate the spray operation to fit the situation on any given day and make adjustments from there. The possibility of having an outside company do the spraying is a management decision."

The University's health service's department also refused to comment on the pesticide issue and would only say that "several" students had come in complaining of skin irritations and nausea, but that the pesticides may not be the only contributing factor to the problem.

A memo to Dr. Taylor Alderman, vice president, personnel services, from Daniel Scudier,

chief steward of the Ohio Civil Service Employee Association, OCSEA, expressed his disappointment in Solomon's and Rogers' attitudes. "...both made remarks to the effect that the Union had no business bringing the subject of improper pesticide usage to the University Health and Safety Committee... It is an attempt to deny the Union's right to effectively represent the membership and an attempt to emasculate the mandate of the committee to consider matters and make policy recommendations to you,"

wrote Scudier. He went on to say that, "There is some feeling that the issue of improper use of pesticides would be once again quietly swept under the rug."

Despite numerous attempts by *The Jambar's* editors to contact Alderman for a response to the pesticide issue, Alderman remained unavailable for comment.

The University Health and Safety Committee was established early this year for the purpose of looking into policies and procedures regarding people who view YSU as a work place. According to Daniel DiEdwardo, chairman of the committee, the committee only serves as a sounding board which reports to Alderman. The committee has no ultimate power. "It would be ludicrous to have the committee handle all health and safety problems if they can possibly be handled elsewhere. We are not so much concerned with the pesticide problem, but whether or not the problem is handled through the right procedures," stated DiEdwardo.

DiEdwardo pointed out that the Physical Plant has its own safety committee and that, when possible, problems should be handled by supervisors in the department or by the Health and Safety Director. "We are not here to do Roger's job," he said.

Senate

(cont. from page 1)

laws Committee - Dr. Louis Hill, Education; Dr. Richard Jones, engineering; and Dr. Charles Singler, geology.

A proposed change in the University's Audit Policy was debated on the Senate floor over language and its effect on students, with considerable opposition coming from student Senate members.

The proposal would have given the course instructor discretion over what activities the auditing student could engage in, such as lab work or field trips, and eliminate student's option to change their registration for a course from grade to audit.

The proposal was returned to committee for further consideration.

Graduate reaches for the stars

by Anne Schuler

To reach for the pinnacle of success in today's competitive world is difficult, to reach for the stars is unheard of, but one YSU graduate is doing just that.

Dr. Sol Gully, a 1966 Youngstown University electrical engineering graduate, has delved into the space quest, the last frontier, but he keeps his feet on the ground. Gully designed the flight control system for the re-entry phase of the nation's new pride, the Space Shuttle.

The Space Shuttle is important to man and the possibilities are endless, Gully said. But a major problem, Gully said, is the possibility that the military will take over the space shuttle. "If NASA has control, it will be used for peaceful purposes."

Recalling college days, Gully said he worked in the steel mills. People tried to discourage him from his celestial aspirations, saying there was no future in space. They were looking at

short range goals, he said. "I needed to feel satisfied."

Today, Gully said, young people go in the wrong direction. They look at the market, and if it is bad they don't go to



school. Instead, since it takes four years to get a degree, he said, they should go to school. "Times change, the market changes."

There is an explosive growth in engineering and computers, "an electronic dominance in everything," he said.

Gully contended there is a new generation of the electronic age every three years. We are ahead of other countries, he said,

"by the time they copy us, we have already designed a new one."

Gully called for increased investment by corporations into the area of research, and speculated that Youngstown should get into the "high tech" field, since there is unemployment here.

Companies could get federal money easily, he said.

Money could be given for a "computer - controlled machine to run energy-making steel plants more efficiently," he said, adding "it could be a pilot plant."

Youngstown also needs a company with a "stake in the town," one which would go to "Washington for the money." People need jobs, and someone to get them, he said.

"I got a good background from YSU," Gully recalled. "It is a good, solid school, a great school for the engineer who wants a job as soon as he graduates."

Because YSU had a 5 year program in engineering, he was able to take more liberal arts

courses, more than many "good" 4 year schools offered. In addition, he said, he had 159 hours in engineering.

Gully said he came to YSU after 4 years in the Navy, and was "ready to settle down to serious business about studies."

He worked in the record department under Mary B. Smith. "As long as I did my job," he said, "no one bothered me." "It was like one big happy family."

A member of the staff who worked with him, Virginia Davidson, now secretary to the Dean of Engineering, said Gully was a "likeable kind of kid." "He was pleasant and kind. He had a sparkling smile and a lot of personality. He was respectful and always cooperative," she said.

Dr. Bernard J. Yozwiak, Dean, A&S, said Gully was in his freshman math courses. He was a "good student, an interesting individual, and a serious student who did his work."

After graduation from Youngstown University, Gully received his

MA in electrical engineering and system science from the Polytechnic Institute, NY, PhD, Mass. Institute of Technology, Cambridge.

He was in a special leadership program of GE and Polytechnic Institute, and went to Honeywell's Aerospace Division in Florida, and later to The Analytic Science Corp.

Gully is now a member of the MIT faculty, and he and 5 other members of the MIT faculty organized a research and development company, ALPHATECH. They have published books and papers in reference journals.

And although they are a small company now with contracts around \$3 million, they expect rapid growth within 10 years employing 300 to 400 employees and \$20 million-a-year business, Gully said.

He is married to the former Nancy Botak, a YSU graduate in psychology, 1965.

Gully is a man who always looks toward the future.

Sheriff foresees legal pot

by Yvonne Stephan

Marijuana will be legalized because it generates revenue which can be taxed, Jim Trafficant, Mahoning County Sheriff, predicted Wednesday morning to a criminology class.

The legalization of marijuana will be one of the hottest political issues in the near future, he reported.

At present, the marijuana laws are unenforceable because of the drug's accepted and widespread use, he explained.

For instance, he said, Colombia exports more marijuana to the US than coffee throughout the world. He added that the basic problem with marijuana use is the user's ignorance to the harmful side effects of the drug.

In a study conducted at University of California, Trafficant said heavy marijuana use was found to stifle motor coordination, and cause a loss to the person's competitive drive. It also can have a negative effect on the unborn baby, causing a higher mortality rate in infants where the female was a heavy user of the drug, he said.

One marijuana joint which contains tetra hydra cannabinol (THC), the major chemical that causes the "high," can last from seven to 14 days in a person's body, he said. One shot of 80

proof ethel alcohol, however, will be gone in two hours.

Trafficant was invited to speak to a Drinking Intoxication and Drug Abuse class, 749, because of his activities in the fight against drug abuse in the area.

Trafficant defined "high" as the result of injecting a chemical so a person experiences an altered state of consciousness.

He said that people get high through a conscious decision because it feels good.

He said that addiction is not a disease but rather a learned behavior.

He stated that there are six steps leading to drug addiction especially in adolescence. In the first stage the individual does not get high but hangs around those who do.

Second, the person does get high, he said.

Third, s/he begins to use the drug every day. Trafficant said the person also argues the merits of the drug and believes s/he can quit any time.

Fourth, the individual's friends are exclusively those who get high, he said. In the future, all their associations and acquaintances will be individuals who also get high.

Fifth is absolute dependency. Trafficant said the person gets high with more than one drug,

and sixth, the individual employs the drug to cope with life.

He said the drug now becomes a mechanism for escaping, coping, pleasure and a temporary answer to all their problems.

They Director of Mahoning County Drug Abuse Program for 9 to 10 years, he said that every addict he saw never believed they would develop a physical dependence on the drugs.

Also, "you never believe you're going to get sick from it," he said.

He stressed that addiction begins with a psychological dependence. The individual likes to get high, he said.

A former heroin addict told Trafficant that "you've never been high until you've rode that white horse."

He agreed with Dr. Abdul B. Lateef, instructor of the class, that there is a correlation between drug abuse and crime. In an 11 year study, Lateef said that 237 addicts committed 500,000 crimes.

Trafficant's solution to the drug problem is not just apprehension but prevention - keeping the drugs off the street.

The Youngstown area's growing problem is cocaine and its widespread acceptance, he said.

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grieks

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TODDY, Thanks for a great time you cutie. You're a fantastic dancer. Love You Always DZ's. (1J5C)

TODDY, You are such a teddy bear. We all want to cuddle you so much. You could sit on the corner of our beds anytime. Love. Your special Phi Mu. (1J5C)

TODDY, Here's to Todd, Todd, Todd, who . . . just kidding. You were great through. Love Your Favorite, AOTT. (1J5C)

TODDY, You are so handsome and rugged. You big brawny devil. I love your big broad shoulders. Your special ZTA. (1J2C)

ALPHA PHI ALPHA "Omni-Ep" You'll always be a winner in the hearts of your GD's. Let that black and gold shine! Love RCS. (1J5C)

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Editorial: The last word

As it happens, the year seems to progress with painful obstinacy, but at its end it seems to have raced by, and the current events and issues become confused recollections.

Perhaps this year was more confusing than others, as we have witnessed, and continue to witness, a nation, state, community and campus in the midst of social, political and economic upheaval.

We see that we are in the midst of change, but wonder where it will take us.

On the national front the turmoil is obvious. We've seen a powerful nation, our own, held hostage, pitifully powerless. It was a galling, but perhaps necessary,

condition, one which humbled the arrogant.

The nation barely had time to breathe a sigh of relief as the hostages came home when the effects of the new President's policies began to hit home. What this new President represents is clear. He represents a call from the people to guide them through confusing times. He represents stability and determination, and discomfits as many as he comforts.

John Lennon is shot and killed. The Pope is shot. The Pope is shot. We wonder what the hell is going on. There are those who have determined what is going on and have

determined that conservatism is the solution.

The rise of the Moral Majority. The ranks of the Klan swell. Killings in Atlanta.

Youngsters begin to file into the nation's post offices. We must be prepared. Afghanistan. El Salvador. Only days ago the Associated Press reported the Selective Service System is recruiting volunteers to serve on draft boards. The military budget soars. And then there's Alexander Haig.

Yet, against all odds, the economy shows signs of recovery. A space shuttle marks a new frontier. Liberal activists make their voice heard.

On the state level the politicians and money-managers moan. They watch the Sunbelt states thrive, and wonder what happened to this industrial state's industry. A 3% cut. A 5% cut. A 10% cut. Easy come, easy go. The belts are pulled in, and for many, the moving boxes pulled out.

In Youngstown it is no different. We are perhaps the model for the dying industrial cities. We achieve notoriety by our public school strike.

Here at the University we were protected from it all. We were encased in our utopia, and no one stopped to wonder if it was our peace of mind, or were we dead?

But the administration and faculty begin to squabble. Negotiations. Students are roped in YSU's tug-of-war. Or have we merely been pushed aside?

Parking is pushed further from campus. A woman raped. The turmoil of the nation, state and community crashed down on us and we cried out for our security.

But the scholars continue to make new discoveries, and the common folk find new awareness.

Perhaps it is easier to point out the weaknesses. That may be true, for, though we cannot see it, we feel a silent new strength.

Timothy Fitzpatrick
Editor, *The Jambar*
-30-

Commentary: Paying for conservation?

by Joseph Allgren

A recent article in the *Youngstown Vindicator* reported that the Columbia Gas Company has asked the Ohio Public Utilities Commission (OPUC) for permission to include a surcharge on bills to homes that use heat pumps.

Heat pumps are rather costly devices that can substantially reduce the cost of heating a house.

Columbia Gas explained the need for the surcharge to the OPUC by saying that the increased use of heat pumps by conservation-minded Americans reduces the company's profits. Columbia maintains that it costs

just as much for them to service a home equipped with a heat pump as it does one without.

In order to maintain their present profit margin, Columbia says it would have to raise its rates and that would be unfair to those not using the heat pumps. Columbia's solution is to fine individuals wise enough to save money and conscientious enough to conserve natural resources.

Columbia's request is a good example of the abuse that can occur when a company has a monopoly on a service, even in a limited area.

Just what would happen if other companies decided to follow Columbia's lead?

Say, for example, that you don't have many friends and consequently your phone seldom rings. The telephone company would tack on a surcharge so that your bill would be just as large as everyone else's. If, heaven forbid, you don't have a phone, you might be forced to take out a loan to pay the fines.

If you are a rather old-fashioned type, and your home doesn't have a dryer, a television, a dishwasher or a blowdryer, the electric company would fine

you for neglecting to use the services that it so thoughtfully provides. Buying a dozen toasters and feeding the neighborhood breakfast every morning might help you avoid the surcharge.

What about the many people in Ohio who never, or seldom, have a drink? A significant percentage of Ohio's population could become alcoholics overnight, attempting to avoid the surcharge levied by the state-run liquor stores.

The question, basically, is whether monopolies have a right

to a guaranteed profit, or whether they should be subject to the changing demands of the public like other businesses.

Utility companies in particular are fond of saying "the public doesn't have to use our services" - as if they could get it somewhere else without moving. If Columbia's idea catches on, the utilities won't be able to use that excuse anymore.

Letters and input appear on page 6

All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed, and must include a telephone number where the contributor can be reached. Letters may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus related issues. The Editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters. Input submissions may include up to 500 words and can concern non-campus issues. Input columns should also be typed, double-spaced, signed and include a telephone number.

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Retrospect



"Makase" sports a T-shirt bearing a revolutionary symbol - a fist clutching a weapon - as she and other representatives of the Youth Brigade of the Revolutionary Communist Party attempt to explain their communitarian position to several "politically uneducated" YSU students.

Editorial: Freedom of expression

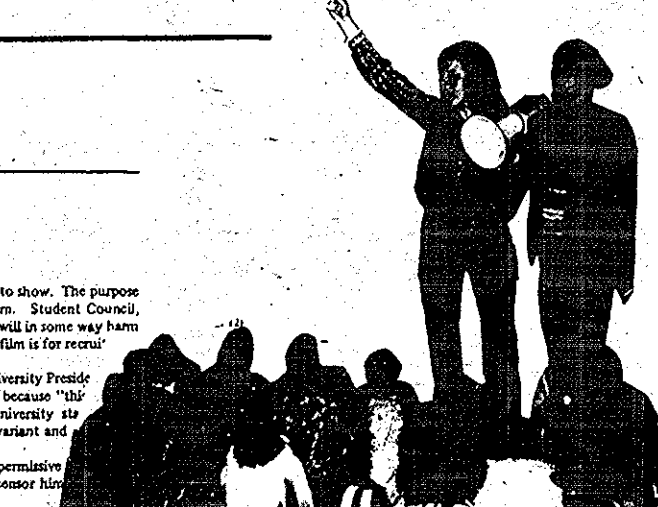
YSU Student Council, apparently caught in the conservative tide sweeping the country, has decided its proper role on campus is not to guard the free exchange of ideas, but, instead, to censor the minds of the student body.

Young stresses economic might as path toward world leadership

Young stresses economic might as path toward world leadership. The YSU women rally against rape.

Problems will continue for engineering students

Problems will continue for engineering students. The Youngstown State University Bulletin.



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Registration begins for young YSU students

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Youngstown State University Bulletin. Includes a small graphic and text about the bulletin.

Administrators eye Arboretum resources. Privacy poses financial danger. Funding shortage affects electrical engineers.

Dean Dodge takes blame for 'sloppy' fund control. State funding goes on skids. Reagan cuts to affect YSU students; impact anticipated 'down the road'.

Shipka savages data on salaries. Irate students confront Coffelt. YSU's Salary \$32 'goli'.

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THE JAMBAR

Input: Adjuncts as cheap labor, buffer zone

Nationally, 32% of the teaching in institutions of higher education is done by limited-service (adjunct) instructors. The National Center for Educational Statistics indicates that between 1972-73 there was a 50% increase in the use of adjuncts while full-time positions grew by only 9%. Adjuncts constitute about 50% of the two-year community college staffs and about 24% of four-year liberal arts faculties. At YSU, the faculty is about 50% limited service, depending on the

quarter. There are several advantages to employing large numbers of adjuncts. First of all, limited-service employees are a cheap source of labor that can be terminated without reasonable cause, and the University is not required to pay any benefits not mandated by law.

Secondly, a large "cacre" of migrant professional workers, such as those employed at YSU, may be used as a potential lever in contract talks with the YSU/OEA.

It is because of the low salaries, lack of seniority rights, benefits, and the nature of the contract that a group of adjunct faculty have been involved in an attempt to bring their colleagues under an

organizational umbrella. This endeavor to date has been rather successful, considering the diversity existing among this group. With a third of the adjuncts giving support to the movement in its initial stages, and the current "one on one" push to unite the "brethren," the chances for success appear bright.

Despite the optimistic outlook, the organization appears to be caught between "a rock and a hard place." The administration has aired the professional dignity grievances and the YSU/OEA has given the adjuncts their blessings with regard to organization. Thus far, however, both sides have remained stand-offish from the incipient adjunct organization.

The vested interests of both sides are obviously economic. University administrators have a readily available cheap labor force for exploitation. The YSU/OEA also views this group as a buffer zone against economic recession, and as an upcoming monster that may take part of its share of pie in the future.

Already there are full-time faculty who want restrictions placed upon the number of adjuncts a department may hire and others who feel that any additional or available hours be given to full-time faculty.

A possible solution to the budgetary problems might be to extend the practice of adjuncts to the administrative staff. For a very nominal fee, retired steel

executives and managers could be retained on the same basis as adjunct faculty.

What both parties appear to be overlooking is the professional dignity and welfare of the adjunct and ultimately and most important that of the student. The status, roles, rights, privileges, and responsibilities of adjuncts need to be clarified and appropriate standards set.

It is my contention that students at YSU desire more than a "community college treatment."

Ed Minor
Adjunct Faculty
Sociology



Defends inter-varsity christian fellowship's speaker's rights

To the Editor of *The Jambar*: I read the letter from H. DePietro (5/19/81) with some interest since I am one of the faculty advisers to Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Our group was mentioned in his letter as the sponsor of "the rambling prophet of eternal torture" (Tom Short

was that!!!) during Spring quarter last year.

DePietro implied that our group is a "misguided student organization" and part of a "trend that is insidiously establishing itself on the YSU campus."

My personal experience in following Jesus began during the early 1960s during my university student years. At that time free speech and open discussion were welcomed. I do not understand or accept the emotionalism which would close the door to certain areas for thoughtful investigation.

On the contrary I have thought, and still do think, that

we who are pursuing higher education should be able to listen to any viewpoint one wishes to present and, in a peaceable manner, to discuss the truths or nontruths presented.

DePietro also presents the problem of tax dollars vs. specific dogma saying that tax-supported higher education should not allow the spewing of specific dogma. How does one draw the line between "spewing specific dogma" and teaching both experimentally verified and theoretically proposed truths?

It is sad that sometimes students (and professors) feel they must protect others in the University from hearing and thinking about different philosoph-

ies - sometimes before they themselves, have done their homework.

If truth exists and can be known, then we should welcome free discussion both in and out of the classroom. If truth does not exist (or cannot be known) then we should just relax and leave the "preachers" and "teachers" alone - it doesn't matter anyway.

Everyone of us acts, at least in some areas of our lives, as if truth can be known and does exist. If DePietro and the rest of us value truth and are willing to follow it when we find it, then we should listen and question intelligently with our emotions under control.

Dr. P. Munro
Electrical Engineering

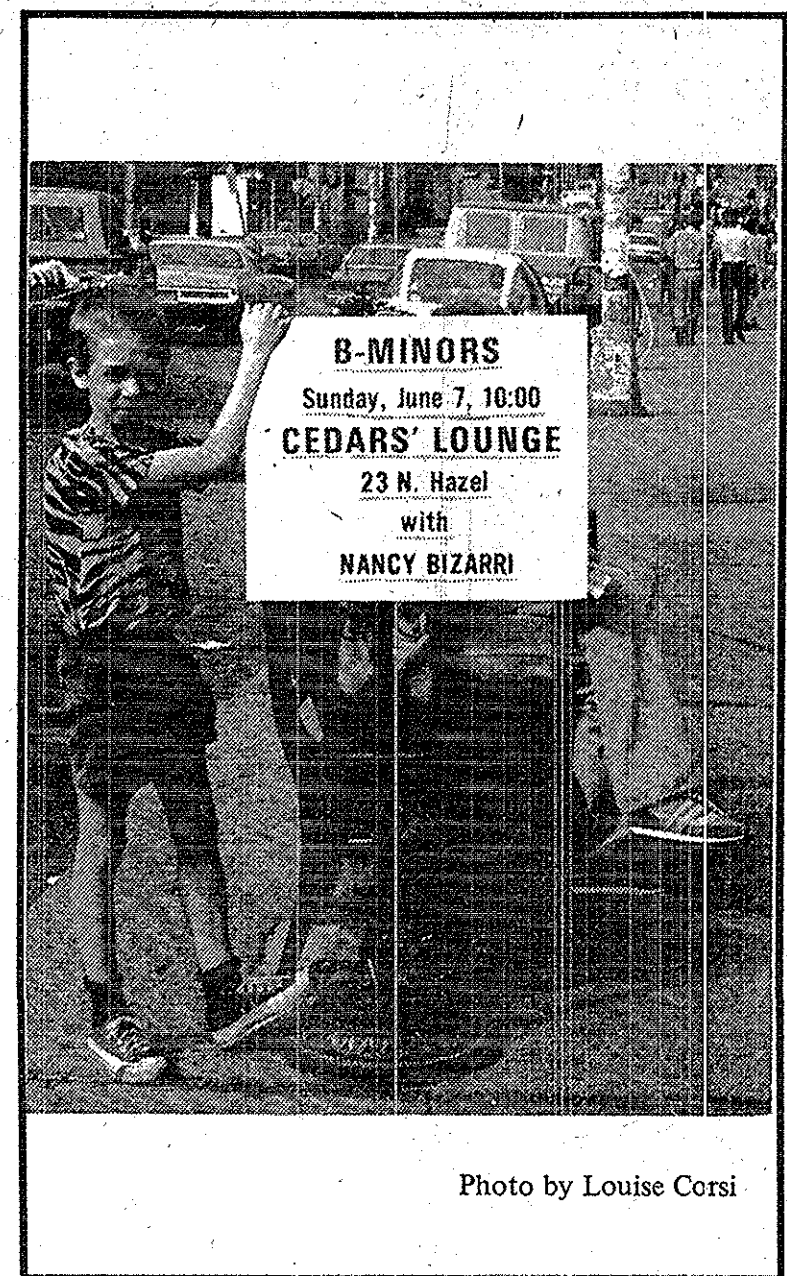


Photo by Louise Corsi

I've always believed in taking care of myself. But exercise and diet are just part of keeping fit. Get regular cancer checkups.

American Cancer Society

Disapproves of evangelists; invading privacy of students

To the Editor of *The Jambar*: The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Organization has invited speakers to the YSU campus supposedly to spread the word and to save some of our wretched souls.

On Thursday, May 21, I tried to physically remove one of these overenthusiastic zealots because he infringed upon my rights to enjoy a peaceful lunch out in the sun with my girlfriend.

Campus Security intervened in a judicious manner and informed us that a valid permit had been issued for this speaker to preach.

To be able to speak freely and openly on our campus should certainly be guaranteed but not at the expense of the students who want to enjoy a little relaxation out in the sun between their

classes.

I believe the majority of the students resent the condescending and often vulgar manner in which these speakers force themselves upon us and mock the very cause that they are supposedly championing.

I witnessed on one occasion a female preacher reproach an innocent student, as "a wicked, wretched, whore" because she refused to read the preacher's pamphlet.

Religion should be a very private affair between an individual and his creator and should not be infringed upon by the kind of speakers recently seen and heard on campus.

Paul Carlson
5th Year student
Engineering

ENTERTAINMENT

Local press publishes renowned poet

by Joseph Allgren

Pig Iron Press, a literary publishing company based in Youngstown, has announced the publication of *Still Another Pelican in the Breadbox*, the last works of Kenneth Patchen. The book, edited by Richard Morgan and with a forward by Patchen's wife Miriam, brings to print the last of Patchen's surviving works.

Patchen was born and raised in the Niles-Warren area. The one-time steelworker was an important figure in the "Beat" movement of the 50s, beginning the poetry-and-jazz movement by reading and recording his own works with noted jazz musicians.

Patchen published over forty books of poetry, prose and drama in his lifetime. He was also an

accomplished and prolific artist who illustrated many of his own books. He died in 1972 after a long and painful illness.

Still Another Pelican in the Breadbox contains several early short stories, part of an unfinished novel from his later years and poems that span 30 years. Two essays in the book pay tribute to two nineteenth-century visionaries, Walt Whitman and William Blake, both of whom Patchen admired. Some rare photographs and manuscript samples are also included.

Throughout his career, Patchen's work showed a deep compassion and love for life. He felt a strong bond with nature, youth and the working class and he celebrated them in his poe-

try. At times, when he saw the things he loved destroyed, his work became strongly social and satiric. Patchen has been recognized internationally as a distinctly modern visionary.

Editor Richard Morgan is an assistant professor at East Tennessee State University and has been involved in Patchen's scholarship for over ten years. His research has brought about the publication of Patchen's letters, two previously lost plays, a collection of essays, and an annotated bibliography.

Pig Iron Press, directed by Jim Villani and Rose Sayre, is a non-profit, publicly supported literary publishing company. The press is nationally known for its distinctive and

innovative literary anthologies and its efforts to promote the work of new writers according to Villani.

"Pig Iron has always had a strong bond with the University community and with Youngstown," Villani said, "and considering Patchen's area, we think it appropriate that a local press is publishing his last works."

"Patchen is the most important literary figure to emerge from this part of the country," he said.

Copies of *Still Another Pelican in the Breadbox* are available at literary bookstores or direct from the publisher (\$5.95 plus \$.60 postage) at P.O. Box 237 Youngstown, Ohio 44501.

Gallery features Sayre's art collages

by Merrill Evans

Beginning tonight, the Steel Street Art Gallery will be featuring the works of Rose Sayre, a graduate student at YSU. The show is entitled "Exit/In: Adventures in Collage" and consists of 26 collages which she has created since becoming involved in this art genre in 1975.

Sayre's interest in collages grew out of a necessity for graphic relief in *Pig Iron* magazine, a Youngstown-based forum for artists and writers of which she is co-editor along with Jim Villani. The collages were initially intended only for reproduction purposes which would enhance the magazine layout. Sayre soon discovered, however, that the work proved to be very interesting and rewarding to her. Sayre also claims that a novel by Max Ernst, which was done in collages, greatly effected the way in which she perceived graphics.

The current exhibit, which runs through June 26, is an integrated show of pieces which make personal and social statements.

For example, a piece entitled "Youngstown" is concerned with steel making and the closings of the steel mills which have greatly affected the surrounding area. "The Birthing" is related to other works by Sayre which make statements on women, "without being specifically feminist," and appeared as the cover for *Pig Iron's* "Women's Issue".

The materials used for Sayre's collages are graphics from books and magazines found at yard sales, from book dealers, or "anything that comes along and catches (her) eye—even things on the sidewalk."

Sayre claims that working with cutouts and composition layout has been time-consuming, but fun. "I'm always so amazed at what

happens when I get into a piece."

"It becomes very rewarding when a work is done because I've learned a lot about myself through the art process," she stated.

A graduate student majoring in Guidance and Counseling, Sayre is also a graduate assistant in Secondary Education where her job deals with the production and de-

sign of graphic and written materials such as brochures, manuals, and general programming copy.

Sayre's exhibition can be visited during the Steel Street Art Gallery's regular hours which are Saturdays and Sundays, noon - 4 p.m., and Wednesdays 7-9 p.m.

The Gallery is located at 19 Steel Street, just off Mahoning Avenue.

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Finals Week is BOOK - BUY WEEK
at the YSU BOOKSTORE Kilcawley Center

The quarterly Book - Buy at the YSU BOOKSTORE will be held
Monday thru Saturday, June 8 thru June 13 during regular store hours
(8 - 8, Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., 8- 5 Friday; 9 - 12 Saturday).
Books will be bought back under the following conditions:

- That the title is adopted for the summer or fall quarter
- That the book is in acceptable condition
- That the quantity bought of one title does not exceed established limitations.

STUDENTS MUST PRESENT A VALID I.D.

In addition, a professional used book dealer will be here on
Tuesday thru Friday, June 9, 10, 11, and 12 from 8:00a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
He will consider all books, especially those not being used at YSU
summer and fall quarter.

SPORTS

From the sports desk. . .

Preparing for the harvest

by Tina Ketchum

Another year has come and gone, and I guess now it's time for me to sit at my typewriter and compose that proverbial "last goodbye."

I must admit, that when I sat at my desk for the first time as the "official" sports editor for 1980-81, I really didn't know what to expect.

Of course I was excited about

getting all the detailed facts, inside stories, becoming more familiar with the coaches and athletes, getting to sit in the press box and perhaps even traveling with the teams.

But, with every "being a girl, aren't you afraid?" or "what's a little girl like you doing in a man's world?" question, I felt a little pessimism knocking at my door of opportunity.

Perhaps never answering that pessimistic knock is the reason I never became intimidated by any coach, athlete, athletic administrator or personnel. Instead, I found myself being welcomed into a family of friends.

I was asked to travel to Western Kentucky, Western Illinois, Delaware, Northern Kentucky. And I did.

For up to eight, maybe nine or more, hours I rode the same bus

as the football and basketball teams, coaches and cheerleaders.

I became familiar with most of them and the misconceptions of "big, beef-brained oafs" and animals diminished. These people became my friends.

I later talked to soccer players, swimmers, men and women basketball players, wrestlers, baseball players and coaches. As a result, I discovered warm, friendly personalities and my respect for them grew. My respect for any athlete of any caliber grew.

Some may argue that of all the years to have been sports editor at YSU, this would certainly have to have been the worst. Why? Because of the past year being what my colleague, and several other people around the Youngstown area, have termed "The Great Downfall." But I must disagree.

Rather than tagging this year with the term "The Great Downfall", I would have to call this period "The Total Remake of Penguin Athletics."

Without making any excuses for any team, it was easy to see that the problems of inexperience,

young players, new coaches, injuries and jolting surprises (such as Dave Ziegler's inconsiderate move and Dom Rosselli's sudden illness) seemed to be lurking around every corner a coach could move his team around.

And to be truthful, the year wasn't a total loss to everybody.

For example:
-Jeff Gergel was named as a Kodak All-American in football.

-The soccer team improved its record over last year.

-The women's basketball team had quite a successful season behind the talents of Wanda Grant and coach Joyce Ramsey.

-The men's basketball team ended with a .500 record after some razor-edge finishes and a lot of team stress.

-The swim teams produced such greats as Tim Hilk and Wendy Chuey.

-The wrestlers ended with a 17-5 record and sent three to nationals, with two coming home as All-Americans.

-The gymnastics team sent two to national: Marianne Sefcik and Linda Bessette.

-Rick Jones Jr. represented YSU golfers by finishing ninth in the nation.

-Pierre Tanguay teamed with Mke Fraley to win the MCC Doubles Tennis Championships, helping YSU finish second in the MCC.

-Kurt Kamperman was named 1981 MCC Co-Coach of the Year.

-Dom Rosselli added to his win column, now totalling 999.

The lower points of a season can certainly not be ignored nor forgotten, but why dwell on things that people have rubbed into the ground?

It was sad at times to hear complaints about a team's "bad season" and never any compliments on little achievements. Usually the ones to complain were the ones that never supported the teams by attending any games or knew what they were talking about to begin with.

Another sad fact at YSU was the lack of school spirit. Sure, there were those who never missed a home game, but they were few in number. Too many times I saw the bleachers sparsely filled. I guess it's true: "they only love you when you're winning."

All in all, I wouldn't trade the year I had for any other. This year enabled me to look at a team in an objective manner and not base my opinion on a win and loss column.

I had so many people that made my job easier (thanks Greg Gulas, for all the times I "really hated to bug you"!) and quite interesting.

All I know is that with the talent the coaches have to work with, I envy next year's sports editor. Next year is going to be an interesting year, as will years to come.

The seeds of raw talent have been planted at YSU, and soon they will mature and ripen into a bountiful harvest of Penguin athletes.

The Finals Frenzy is here and so is kinkos
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attention: JUNE GRADUATES
Commencement Announcements are available in the YSU BOOKSTORE - Kilcawley Center

Everyday's a Weekend at Bucky's
Bucky's Blue Room Specials

Tuesday
Tacos & Tequilla 50c

Wednesday
Beat the Clock
MIXED DRINKS
8:00 - 9:00 p.m. - \$.40
9:00 - 10:00 p.m. - \$.50
10:00 - 11:00 p.m. - \$.55
11:00 - 12:00 p.m. - \$.60

Bottom shelf only

Thursday
2 for 1 Nite
Any mixed drink or draft

Saturday
Afternoon Blast
3 drafts for \$1.00
12 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Sunday
Kamakazee
50c after midnight

North Main Street
Hubbard Ohio

Campus Shorts

Karate Club
The YSU Karate Club will be holding classes during the summer sessions. The classes will be held from 8 - 10 a.m. in the Wrestling Room, Beechly and from 4 - 6 p.m. in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley, on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The principal instructor is Gerald Funelli, a 3rd degree black belt in Kwan Mu Kan and a 1st degree in Sho Dohan. He also has his brown in Judo Emergency Medical Technician Course.

The Emergency Medical Technology program is hosting along with Choffin Career Center an emergency Medical Technician course to be held on campus this summer. The course is ten weeks long and will be held on Mondays and Tuesday nights. For information call 743-2187. Registration is conducted through Choffin's Adult Education Department.

This course will lead to acquisition of an Ohio EMT card and possible employment situations for the student.

Irish Club
The Irish Club will meet from 1 - 2 p.m., Wednesday, June 10, in Room 253, Kilcawley. Election of officers will take place. All members are urged to attend.

Summer Campus Shorts Deadline.
Campus Shorts must be typed, double-spaced, and marked clearly "Campus Shorts" upon submission. Shorts must be submitted no later than 3 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday's edition. Shorts will be edited to conform to *Jambar* specifications.